RECEIVER IN CHARGE OF THE NEW YORK SEVENTH NATIONAL.

Its Doors Shut Yesterday Morning by Direction of C. H. Dawes, Controlier of the Currency.

LOANED ONE FIRM \$1,600,000

AND WAS IN DEBT \$644,108.95 TO THE CLEARING HOUSE.

Controlling Interest in Stock Owned by Perry S. Heath, and Fletcher S. Heath Was Vice President.

LIABILITIES AND RESOURCES

NEW YORK POSTOFFICE DEPOSITS WELL PROTECTED BY BONDS.

Rich Men in the Directorate and the Bank May Be Reopened-Perry Heath Much Surprised.

NEW YORK, June 27 .- The Seventh National Bank of this city was closed to-day by direction of Controller of the Currency Dawes, who appointed Forrest Raynor, national bank examiner, as temporary receiver. At the same time the examiner's notice was posted William Nelson Cromwell, the bank's attorney, gave out the following statement: "In justice to the depositors and stockholders of the Seventh National Bank the bank's attorney has advised the bank to suspend payment. This action was taken after a protracted conference in the directors' room of the bank, which was participated in by President Edward R. Thomas, ex-President William H. Kimball, Edwin Gould, Lorenzo Semple, who is one of the directors, and several other members of the board.

After the suspension the following state- | ment. ment was made at the clearing house: "At the clearing house this morning the Seventh National Eank came in debtor \$644,108.95. The clearing house committee had been in session since 9:30 awaiting the results of the clearing. When it was found the debit balance was so heavy the committee communicated with the officers of the bank and was informed that the board of directors was in session and that a decision would be arrived at within fifteen or twenty minutes as to the action of the bank. In consequence of this statement the clearings were held back thirty minutes. At 10:45 a. m. Mr. William Nelson Cromwell, Mr. Edwin Gould and Mr. Thomas, president of the bank, came into the clearing house and informed the committe that in view of their debit balance and for other reasons it was considered wise that the bank should temporarily suspend. The clearing house committee thereupon directed the manager of that institution to eliminate from the clearings all operations

of the Seventh National Bank. NO OTHER BANKS AFFECTED. A member of the clearing house committee says that at this morning's meeting the name of no institution other than the

Beventh National was referred to. At 11:20 o'clock the officials of the embarrassed bank posted the following notice: "Checks drawn by the Manhattan State Hospital will be paid at the Chase National Bank. Drafts drawn by the St. Lawrence County Bank, Canton, N. Y., will be paid at the Chase National Bank."

Among the institutions having business relations with the Seventh National was the stock brokerage firm of Marquand & Co. Frank B. Poor, of the firm, made the following statement after the bank's suspension: "From the outlook just now." said he, "I think we're going on. At the same time we cannot tell. Just now everything is uncertain in the business world, but I believe we will get through. Shortly I coy and his brother John, aged, respectivebefore 1 o'clock Mr. Poor announced that ! his firm was in much better financial position than it had been during the morning. This was taken as an inference that the firm had received assistance, but Mr. Poor would not talk on that subject.

The Seventh National was the custodian of the funds of the New York postoffice Assistant Postmaster Morgan said when he heard the news of the bank's suspension: "The postoffice is amply protected. When the account was opened the bank put up \$250,000 in government bonds as security." The bank has on deposit \$207,000 of pestal funds, all of which is amply secured ity, were drowned in the Maumee river,

In banking circles it was said that the Seventh National heavy debit balance today was the result of news of the bank's embarrassment on Tuesday being tele graphed throughout the country. Interior institutions having moneys deposited with the Seventh drew on the bank and these drafts all coming in at the same time were too much for the institution.

Temporary Receiver Raynor's examination of the loans of the bank are understood to have proved that the collateral back of them was weak in some instances. The objections of the bank examiner to these collateral securities is said to have bound freighthouse of the Lehigh Valley decided Mr. Cromwell to advise the sus-

President Oakley Thorn, of the North American Trust Company, which had some usiness relations with the Seventh National, said his corporation was not in any way affected by the suspenion of the Seventh National. When asked as to the effect of the failure he said: "I don't know anything about any concern except our own, and that, I can assure you, is all right. If any one asks reference I can refer him to the state bank examiner. His statement will, I am cure, be taken. I know there are rumors connecting us with the trouble of the Seventh National, but they are merely rumors. I am happy to

say we are all right. At noon President Tappen, of the Gallatin National Bank, and chairman of the clearing house committee, said he did not think that any firms or banks, even small ones, would fail as a result of the Seventh Na-

tional's suspension. President Alvah Trowbridge, of the Ninth National Bank, reiterated his denial of connection with any of the financial transactions which impaired the Seventh National. "I regret the closing of the Seventh Na tional," he said. "I don't believe any other bank will be affected; In fact, I am assured by the clearing house that none will be The Ninth National is in excellent shape, and there was absolutely no warrant for the use of its name in the discussion on

Guy J. Major, formerly president of the American Linseed Oil Company, is one of the directors of the Seventh National. He said it would be a couple of days before it would be known whether the bank could ever resume. "Not a depositor will lose a dollar," said he. "Whatever the stockholders lost they are able to lose and will accept their losses with smiles. There was only one account that gave us any difficulty, and that was Marquand & Co. Aside from this the bank had not over \$10,000 worth of questionable loans. The future of the bank depends largely upon the Marquand & Co. account being made good."

ng to buy Seventh National Bank stock. The offer was made by a broker, who said be was acting for General Thomas. During the afternoon an informal meetng of officers of independent banks was held at a downtown club, and the sus-pension of the Seventh National and its relations with other financial institutions was thoroughly discussed. A tacit understanding that all interests should be protected was arrived at. "No one else," said one of those at the meeting, "will be allowed to fail. No institution, I may say, is in peril, but measures have been devised to give ample protection. We have got this incident out of the way, and I see no danneither aid nor sympathy from the asso-

ciated banks." The Times will say to-morrow that, from sources having absolute knowledge of the facts, it was ascertained beyond peradventure that General Samuel Thomas, who is ill at Dobbs Ferry, advanced the \$983,000 to settle the debt balance of the Seventh National Bank at the clearing house on Tuesday. It was also established that \$200,-000 was advanced by Edwin Gould to help the bank in the strait. What security the lenders received could not be learned.

TO BE REORGANIZED.

Bank May Be Reopened in a Short Time-Unmarketable Securities.

NEW YORK, June 27 .- William Nelson Cromwell, special counsel for Seventh National Bank, to-night gave out the following statement from President Thomas and added that he was engaged in preparing a plan for reorganization of the affairs of the bank, and that it was believed a satisfactory plan would be presented at an early

"Mr. Edward R. Thomas, president of the Seventh National Bank, states that the difficulties of the bank were due solely to the making, by the previous executive of ficers, of large advances to Messrs. Marquand & Co., and that the security thereon was of an unmarketable character, although of considerable intrinsic value; that upon the urgent application of the board, he and his associate, Edwin H. Gould, had furnished financial assistance upon adequate securities and upon the assurance that the obligations of Marquand & Co. would be made good by this morning; that the firm named had, however, failed to ful-fill expectations, and while he and Mr. ing to furnish further financial aid, it was deemed by them as just either to the depositors, stockholders or the public to invite deposits and credit until the affairs of the bank were again placed upon an absolutely safe basis; that for this purpose reasonable time was necessary, and to prevent unfair preference or advantages, th board determined, with the advice of counsel, to suspend operations for the present.

WHY THE BANK WAS CLOSED.

Controller's Action Taken Because

\$1,600,000 Was Loaned to One Firm. WASHINGTON. June 27 .- Controller Dawes to-day ordered the closing of th Seventh National Bank of New York and appointed Forrest Raynor, national bank examiner, to be temporary receiver. Later the controller made the following state

"Controller Dawes stated that on Tuesday he received word from the national bank examiner that Henry Marquand & Co. had recently become indebted in a sum approximating \$1,600,000 to the Seventh National Bank of New York, which was secured by collateral of a doubtful nature. Upon re ceipt on Wednesday of further information regarding the nature of the collaterals securing this loan, he sent a telegram to Mr. E. R. Thomas, president of the Seventh

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COL. 4.)

EIGHT MORE VICTIMS ADDED TO THE ALREADY BIG RECORD.

Son of a Judge Lost in Tennessee River After Rescuing a Girl-Tragte End of Bathers.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 27.-Samuel Logan, son of Judge S. T. Logan, was drowned in the Tennessee river this evening after rescuing Miss H. L. Guion, of New Orleans, from the same fate. A crowd of young society people had gone on the river for a boating. In attempting to ride the waves behind a stern-wheeler the yawl dipped and Miss Guion, thinking the boat was overturning, leaped into the river. Logan followed and kept her from sinking. After a hard struggle in the turbulent waves he got Miss Guion to the boat. As she was being pulled into the boat and before help could be extended young Logan sank from sheer exhaustion and

drowned. DES MOINES, Ia., June 27.-Jesse Vansly, twenty-six and eleven years, were drowned near Ames to-day. The smaller boy got beyond his depth and the elder one tried to rescue him. Jesse leaves a wife

WATERLOO, Neb., June 27.-Lee Setter, aged seventeen, and Walter Evans, aged thirty-two, were drowned in a small lake near here to-day. Evans lost his life in trying to save Setter, who had gone out beyond his depth. BOWLING GREEN, O., June 27 .- Don Harned, Joseph La Farre and Grover Gamphor, three young men living in this vicin-

near Perrysburg, while bathing. FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE.

One Man Burned, Others Hurt and a

Freighthouse Destroyed. BUFFALO, N. Y., June 27 .- One life was burned and property valued at \$100,000 was destroyed by fire which destroyed the west-Railroad at Tifft Farm this afternoon Some of the 270 laborers who were at work tarried in the building too long and were forced to jump from windows into the Harvard followed, and for the rest of the Blackwell canal. All were rescued except Pietro Zaizo, an Italian laborer. His body has not been recovered. The steamer Hennepin caught fire and was damaged about \$25,000. The Lehigh Valley freight sheds and contents were valued at about \$75,000.

The loss is total. Arkansas Town Partly Burned.

HOPE, Ark., June 27 .- A telephone mesfire raged there this afternoon, destroying more than twenty houses. The records of the courthouse were saved, although it is not known whether that structure escaped the flames. The loss will exceed \$100,000,

with insurance light. CHARGED WITH MURDER.

Brothers Considine Held by the Cor-

ner's jury to-day entered a verdict that

The testimony brought out that Meredith fired the first two shots and also that when John Considine approached Meredith and fired Meredith was in a semi- and-a-half-mile flags were within hailing conscious condition and leaning against a glass showcase. The last two shots were fired by Considine when Meredith was falling to the floor. Both Considines at- fort. Up went the Yale stroke and up thrown violently out and severely injured tended the inquest without offering any crept the Yale shell. Harvard tried to re- | Stella Moore has a broken arm, Georgia Another director said that the bank would testimony in their own behalf. The funeral spond and her men answered the call Moore was severely hurt, Florence Botkin be reopened in eight days. Advertisements of Meredith will be held in this city on heroically, but the sons of old Eli tore i received a long gash in the throat. The were printed in the afternoon papers offer. Saturday.

RACE ON THE RIVER THAMES.

ger ahead. The Seventh could expect Defeated Harvard Last Night in One of the Prettiest Contests Ever Witnessed on the Water.

SCANT TWO LENGTHS APART

Great Spurt by Yale at the Close, Which the Cambridge Men Were Too Tired to Duplicate.

VICTORY FOR YALE FRESHMEN

DEFEATED HARVARD OVER FOUR LENGTHS IN TWO-MILE RACE.

New Haven Crew, However, Lost the Four-Oared Race to Harvard by Six Bont Lengths.

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 27 .- In a 12:09 1-5. race never excelled on the Thames, Yale's varsity crew won the great interuniversity rowing event of the year, in the last half mile of the four-mile course to-day by a scant two lengths. The magnificent contest was witnessed by thousat is or people from observation trains, yachts and points of vantage along the bank. To Yale also fell the honor of a victory in the freshman race, while Harvard to-night takes consolation in the fact that her 'varsity four walked away from the Yale quartet handsomely. The two minor races with honors divided, served only to whet the appetites of the spectators. These contests had resulted exactly as the experts had predicted and some 20,000 people were impatient for

the supreme event of the regatta. Yale's victory was due not only to the splendid power of her oarsmen, but to the able generalship of Coxswain Chittenden as well. With great foresight he refused to push his men until the supreme moment. Thus he found his men ready when the pinch came. The race was a hard one for Harvard to lose. The end found Goodell the bow oar in the Harvard shell, in a state of collapse. It was necessary to lif him from his seat into the launch. In the Yale shell Stroke Cameron, too, was in distress, but he was able to help himself to the Yale launch. The other oarsmen were all strong and in good condition.

The freshman eights contest was an easy one for the Yale youngsters, Harvard 1904 being four and a half lengths to the rear, but Harvard won the fours with marvelous ease by six full lengths. No records were broken and the time for the 'varsity race was unusually slow, probably because of an unexpectedly low stroke and the

cross wind. THE 'VARSITY RACE. The race between the 'varsity eights, the event of the day, was delayed until wind and tide conditions were favorable. It was 6:50 o'clock in the evening when Referee Meikleham caused the whistle on the yacht Nushka to be blown as a signal for the rival eights to prepare. At exactly 7 o'clock the Yale oarsmen launched their shell at Broadway, and five minutes later were paddling leisurely to the starting point, half a minutes behind the Elis, and went across the river to the accompaniment of the Harvard band. There was no loss of time, and at 7:14 both boats were in position, receiving instructions from the referee. Yale had the east course, while Harvard occupied the west. The pistol was fired at 7:15. It possibly having a slight advantage. For three lengths it was stroke for stroke at hirty-six to the minute. Yale then dropped

The water was smooth, although there fore ten lengths had been traveled it was evident the race was to be a good one. Harvard had drawn away by a quarter of a length. The eights were rowing as one man. At the half-mile it was Harvard by a very narrow margin, a second and a fifth as to time, and still a quarter of a length course were passed Yale was rowing thirty-five and Harvard was one point lower. Harvard had settled down into the best work of her race, and with a beautiful, steady pull the Cambridge boys sent their shell still further ahead. Yale, too, was rowing magnificently, but at this stage of the race did not display the dash of the Harvard men. Accordingly, at the mile it began to look like Harvard. Her boat was 42-5 seconds ahead of Yale at the one-mile flag, a comfortable length to the good. At this point, however. Yale's spirit began to

in the New Haven craft. ROWED LIKE CLOCKWORK. Slowly but surely Yale gained, and in the next half mile cut Harvard's lead down to scant half length. The difference in the time was 24-5 seconds. Both crews were rowing like clockwork, and there was every race, with the exception of beautiful spurts upon occasions, the crews hardly varied from 30 to 31. Yale's pull seemed to be the more telling. As the shells approached the navy yard there was a perceptible gain for the blue, and when the two-mile flags were passed Yale was leading for the first time n the race. The margin, however, was dangerously narrow. Harvard was one second behind, but in the next half mile she again wrested the lead away from Yale and at the two a half-mile flag Harvard led by just two-fifths of a second Those on the official yachts, some whom were oarsmen of former days, at this juncture began to talk about the race with

enthusiasm. Thus far it had been magnificent and the performances of the crews promised a heart-breaking finish. The Yale men pulled like giants, but Harvard was working with just as much power and skill. As a result Yale was unable to creep up and Harvard actually drew ahead still further one-fifth of a second, passing the three-mile station three-fifths of a second ahead. The lead of the crimson oars was to be estimated not by lengths, but in mere leet and inches. The shells entered the finishing mile with beautiful water conditions between the long lane of yachts, and it among friends. He said his people were remained for this last mile to afford the most spectacular contest seen on the

Thames for many a year. A CLOSE FINISH With guns booming and sirens shricking the two boats swept down the line. Har- time. vard was still in the van, but Yale was clinging to her. It was not until the three-

Harvard supporters. The three-and-a-halfmile point found Yale again in the lead. She was never headed. Indeed, with Harvard never letting down for an instant Yale took on added strength and the Yale men began to steal away foot by foot. It was nothing but Yale after this and feet became almost a length. Then it was one length and open water appeared for the WON THE GREAT 'VARSITY BOAT first time. It was the old story of a Yale UPRISING AGAINST "JOBBERS" IN crew with skill and endurance to stay in the last stages of the long journey. Yale's victory was one of a scant two lengths. The time on account f the low stroke rowed was slow. The official time was:

17:51 2-5 21:50 Finish 23:37

The freshmen race and the four-oar contest preceded the big event of the day. The freshmen eights were sent off up the river for their two-mile row just after 5 o'clock. Yale was at the railroad bridge WHEN THE WEARERS OF THE BLUE five minutes behind. It required nearly fifteen minutes for the crews to take their places in the shells. Yale took the lead at the start and was never headed. The blues led by three-quarters of a length at the half mile, a length and a half at the mile, and in the last mile by work superior in every department of rowing easily crossed the line four and a half lengths ahead The time was: Yale, 10:27 4-5; Harvard

> From the appearance of the two fours on the water at the navy yard at the end of the freshmen race there was never doubt as to the superiority of the Harvard quartet. Their physique, their stroke, their finish were clearly ahead of Yale's. Harvard occupied the east lane. Yale the west. The race began at 5:40 and Harvard proceeded to take vengeance for the freshmen defeat. The crimson oarsmen took the lead at the crack of the pistol and proceeded to make a walkaway of it. At the half Yale was a length behind. Rowing a stroke of thirty-four, two points higher than Harvard, the New Haven collegians were unable to remain in the running. Harvard gained so rapidly that the race became uninteresting except for the beautiful work of Harvard. There was trouble in the Yale shell, Thomas at bow and Rumsey at No. 3 having rowed themselves out so far as effective work was concerned. Harvard added lengths to her lead and crossed the line in 11:49 1-5, six lengths ahead of Yale. The time of Yale was

POPE LEO VERY ILL.

Dr. Lapponi Constantly at the Bedside of the Aged Pontiff.

PARIS. June 27 .- A dispatch to the Petit | dacy of John Weaver, who was nominated Bleu from Rome announces the Pope to seriously ill, and says that Dr. Lapponi his attending physician, does not leave the pontiff's bed. Vatican officials are anxious concerning the Pope's health.

WITH THE AUSTRALIAN BALLOT SYS-TEM AS A SAFEGUARD.

Outline of the Electoral Law Which Will Be Presented to the Cuban Convention To-Day.

ANNEXATION AGITATORS URGED NOT TO PROCEED WITH HASTE.

United States, It Says, Does Not Want Cuba, and Might Refuse to Accept the Island.

conduct of Cuban elections, has completed of an electoral law to the convention tomile down the river. Harvard was but two | morrow. The electoral project provides for | Nicol and their associates. They are comuniversal suffrage and the use of the Australian ballot system. One article specifies that the ballots shall be divided into columns corresponding with the number of political parties in the field and that each was a start almost on even terms, Harvard | column shall be distinguished by the mark | them at a "convenient hour, so that the of a party, in order to prevent the deception of voters who can neither read nor | door the next morning to get their charto thirty-five, while Harvard went down | write. The project further provides that | ters." He closed by saying the battle was the electoral boards shall be in the hands as a light breeze from the southwest. Be- of representatives elected by the political lot and the looting of the public treasury. tionaries; it also prohibits the governmental power from intruding in the elections. Sailors and soldiers of the Cuban republic, as | felt confident the "patient and suffering as to distance. As the first flags of the lice bear arms, are prohibited from voting. Of the five members of the electoral committee Senors Silvela and Aleman are the drawing up of the projected electoral law. As these members of the commission are of the radical element, it is probable that the Conservatives will attack many features of also instructed the chairman of the meet-

their project. La Lucha, referring editorially to the annexation movement, warns its agitators show itself and a little more "go" appeared to proceed slowly, saying premature action will prove harmful to themselves, and that their efforts should be saved for that time in the future when the problem of annexation comes up. La Lucha says that as a natural outcome of the existing conditions the United States is determined to establish a republic in Cuba whose only limits shall be the Platt amendown administration and government the Cuban people will then be able to see whether it is to their advantage to con- in the State's history. tinue as a republic or to be annexed to the United States. La Lucha says the United States will make no move in the matter. and if Cuba takes no action concerning annexation until the country is free and into ask for the solution of the problem annexation will neither be hastened nor delayed thereby. The editorial in conclusion | those used in New York, and the other prosays the matter of annexation is more a vides for personal registration in cities. Cuban than an American problem, as the United States would gain nothing by annexation, and that Cubans probably will find many obstacles thrown in their way when the time comes to ask that Cuba be annexed to the United States.

Arrival of General Gomez.

TAMPA, Fla., June 27.-Gen. Maximo Gomez arrived here this evening from Havana and left immediately for New York. General Gomez was very reticent concernupon American soil, as he felt that he was busy in rebuilding their wasted and devastated island, and only desired peace, for then prosperity and happiness would follow. This they recognized. He positively declared that there was nothing significant

Six Young Women Injured.

ladies were returning from a Sunday-school picnic last night, when the horse attached to their carriage ran away. All were along in a style that was maddening to other two suffered less severe bruises.

THE CITY OF BROTHERLY LOVE.

Inauguration of a Political War That Promises to Make a Hot Campaign in Philadelphia.

TOWN MEETING IN WHICH 5,000 PEO-PLE PARTICIPATED.

Postmaster General Smith Says It Is Time for a New Declaration of Independence.

DENOUNCES "PUBLIC ROBBERY BY CRIMINAL CONSPIRACY."

Revolution Against the Giving Away of Street-Railway Franchises-Rothermel Nominated.

PHILADELPHIA, June 27 .- What promises to be a fierce local political war was inaugurated at the Academy of Music tonight, when five thousand citizens in town meeting nominated District Attorney P. F Rothermel, ir., to be a candidate for the office of district attorney against the candifor that office last week by the Republican organization of this city. The speakers of the evening severely arraigned the present city administration and the state officials. A telegram from Postmaster General Charles Emory Smith was read and was enthusiastically cheered. It follows: "Can you use my name as a vice president? It is time for a new Declaration of Independ-Philadelphia ought to rise in her might against jobbers in her public rights and the ravishing of her sacred safeguards

of law."

The principal speech of the evening was that of Col. A. K. McClure, the retired editor of the Philadelphia Times. Mr. Mc-Clure did not mince words, and his arraignment of the whole Republican organization, both city and State, was extremely severe. District Attorney Rothermel, he said, was nominated by the Republican organization three years ago and elected. Now this same organization, controlled by the same men, refuse him another term. They have named a man, he continued, who is WARNING FROM LA LUCHA untried and an unknown quantity. Mr. Rothermel sent to prison ballot box thieves, the masters of whom are the political leaders of the city to-day. He had also made it so uncomfortable for others of | detail. the same stripe that they are living in distant lands and cannot come home until Mr. Rothermel is out of office. That is the reason, he said, why Mr. Rothermel was not | ficer Shipp, in Cleveland, on the night of

Colonel McClure then told of Mr. Weaver's unknown quantities and said: "Mr. Weaver has been nominated by these men because they have been assured or reasonably believe that he will prosecute or not HAVANA. June 27 .- The electoral com- prosecute crime as their interests might demission appointed by the Cuban consti- mand. The issue has been intensified by tutional convention to frame laws for the the most bewildering public robbery ever witnessed in the State, and the men most its work and probably will present a project | interested are Mayor Ashbridge, Insurance Commissioner Durham, Contractor Mcmitting public robbery by criminal conspir-

Colonel McClure told how the street-railway bills were rushed through the Legislature and how the Governor had signed gang's representatives could be first at the not one of party, but one of self-preservation against organized crime, a corrupt bal-Former District Attorney George G. Graham, who served eighteen years in that followed Mr. McClure. He strongly urged the citizens to stand united, and he public will rise and annihilate the robber crew and give back to the people the civil Addresses were also made by ex-Postmaster John Field, Rev. Dr. Henry C. Mc

Cook and others. The resolutions adopted by the meeting pay a tribute to Mr. Rothermel for his fidelity and integrity and formally nominate him as a candidate for district attorney to succeed himself. The resolutions ing to appoint a committee to "conduct the contest and confer with all organized friends of reform in completing an inde pendent ticket.'

CLOSE OF THE LEGISLATURE.

What Was Done by the General Assembly of Pennsylvania.

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 27 .- The Legislature of 1901 adjourned at noon to-day. after having been in session since Jan. 1 With the exception of the session of 1897, which closed July 1, and the extra session of 1883, the session was the most protracted

As a result of the legislation enacted by the session just closed the people of Penntion on two proposed amendments to the permit the enactment of a law for the use of voting machines at elections similar to Owing to the failure of the Republican and Democratic leaders of the State to agree upon a ballot reform bill satisfactory to a majority of both branches of the Legislature, no change was made in the present ballot system.

A new congressional apportionment conform to the federal apportionment, by which Pennsylvania will hereafter have thirty-two district congressmen instead of twenty-eight district congressmen and two at large, and a judicial apportionment by which the number of districts was increased from fifty-three to fifty-six, and the number of judges in several of these districts increased, passed.

Gorman Wants Senatorship Again.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 27 .- The candidacy of former Senator Arthur Pue Gorman for re-election to that body by the Legislature which is to be chosen this fall in his trip to the United States at this | was informally announced to-day at a dinner given in his honor at the country home of Joseph Friedenwald, one of Mr. Gorman's most ardent admirers. The invited guests included most all the old line Democrats of prominence in the State and the leaders of the party in Baltimore county.

May Vote for Tom Johnson.

STEUBENVILLE, O., June 27 .- The Mc-Fadden and Burns factions had a wrangle in the Democratic county convention to- the capsizing of a rowboat.

day over a resolution to indorse Kilbourne. The McFadden people won and the indorse-ment carried, but the Burns faction eaptured delegates, who may vote for Tom

DROPPED EIGHTY FEET.

Four Structural Iron Workers Killed and Two Injured.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 27.-The breaking of a temporary platform built on a scaffolding inside and bridging the top of a monstrous tank in the eastern elevator to-day dropped six structural iron workers eightty feet. Four were killed, one instantly, and the others died within a few hours. Another is at the Emergency Hospital. He is not expected to live. The dead are:

JOHN KEEFE, JR., twenty-four years W. KRAUSE, thirty years old, of Green-

JOHN CORBETT, JR., twenty-four years BODY OF A LITTLE ITALIAN GIRL old, of Hartford, Conn.

PETRO KROTINGER, twenty-eight years old, of Fremont, O. The injured are James Carl, of Buffalo, twenty-nine years, fractured skull and internal injuries, and William Edwards, twenty-eight years, slightly cut and

GENUINE GOLD BRICK.

K. M'CLURE SPEAKS Worth Over \$200,000 More Than Those Sometimes Sold to Greenhorns. VANCOUVER, B. C., June 27 .- The big-

> hibition there during the summer. It weighs one thousand pounds and is valued at over \$200,000 It comprises a year's cleanup of the Caribo Hydraulic Company.

> from British Columbia to Glasgow for ex-

T. C. CRENSHAW STABBED.

Wounded by a Pullman Car Conductor in a Fight on a Train. MARIETTA, Ga., June 27.-Hon. T. C. Crenshaw, president of the Georgia Rail

road Commission, was stabbed and serious ly injured by a Pullman car conductor or the train which left Atlanta at 5 o'clock this evening. According to Mr. Crenshaw's statement, the conductor took exception to Mr. Crenshaw's failure to produce his transportation. Words passed, when Mr. Crenshaw, it is said, struck the conductor, who then drew his knife, as the story i related by Mr. Crenshaw, and cut the railroad commissioner twice in the neck and once in the shoulder. The conductor was arrested at Marietta. The train was held until he gave bond, and he proceeded on his trip. The conductor's name is J. H Kirkland, and he is employed on the At lanta-St. Louis run.

EDWIN RUTHVEN ELECTROCUTED IN OHIO PENITENTIARY.

Negro Who Killed a Policeman in Cleveland Last Year and Was Captured in Indianapolis.

COLUMBUS, O., June 28 .- Edwin Ruthven, a negro, was electrocuted in the annex at the Ohio penitentiary at 12:08 a. m. The electrocution was successful in every

The crime for which Ruthven (or Rutheben, as the commitment papers read) was electrocuted was the murder of Police Of-May 6, 1900. Shipp and another policeman who worked with him discovered that the residence of a man named Leuking was being burglarized and they closed in on the house. Shipp found the burglar in the pantry and demanded his surrender. He responded by firing two shots through the window at the officer, and both took effect. One entered the neck and the other his leg, the first proving fatal. Ruthven was originally sentenced to be electrocuted on March 12 last, but was three times reprieved. He was thirty one years of age. Ruthven protested his innocence to the last declaring that neither he nor his wife, who is now serving a sentence for receiving stolen goods, were guilty. But one shock was necessary, and he was pronounced

KILLED BY FILIPINOS.

dead in two minutes after the current was

Lieut. Edward Downs and Two Private Soldiers-Camp Captured.

MANILA, June 27.-Lieut. Edward Downs of the First Infantry, and one private of that regiment have been killed in the southern part of the Island of Samar. Captain Woodbury, of the Nineteenth Infantry, has captured Samson's camp in the Island of Bohol. Private Kraus, of that regiment, was killed, and four men were

Lieut. Mina McNair has captured fiftyfour insurgents in the northwestern part of the province of Tayabas, Island of Lu-

All Volunteers Have Now Returned. SAN FRANCISCO, June 27 .- The Fortythird Regiment, the last of the volunteers to leave the Philippines, arrived here today on the transport Kilpatrick, twenty-three days from Manila. The Forty-third was in the Philippines eighteen months. seeing much service. The regiment was recruited at Camp Meade, Pa. The Forty-second Regiment was mustered

J. M. QUARLES STRICKEN.

He Opposed the Taking of an Oath

and Was Seized with Vertigo. RICHMOND, Va., June 27.-The discussion as to the propriety of the members of the constitutional convention taking an oath of office was again renewed to-day and evoked considerable debate by the leaddependent, and decides on its own account | Constitution. One of these is designed to | ing men of the body. The first speaker was Hon. John H. Ingram, judge of the Corporation Court of Manchester, Va., who He was followed by ex-Congressman J. M. quoted recognized authorities to show that constitutional conventions are sovereign podies, are, in fact, the State themselves for the time being, and are beyond all limitations, save those of the United States Constitution. The members, he said, possess sovereign powers and are above their creatures, nor can they be dictated to by inferior bodies. Hardly had the speaker. who was talking with great vigor, uttered these sentiments when he was overcome by vertigo and fell into the arms of the sergeant-at-arms. Though not seriously ill.

SAVES A CHILD'S LIFE.

Mrs. Seth Hays Plunges from a Drawbridge Into Sandusky Bay.

Quarles had to be removed from the

SANDUSKY, O., June 27 .- Mrs. Seth Hayes, of Fremont, who is visiting here, plunged off the drawbridge into Sandusky bay to-day to save the life of four-yearold Dorothy Neill, the daughter of the woman at whose house Mrs. Hayes is visiting. Mrs. Hayes supported the child until help came, when both were rescued.

Emanuel Schnell, aged twenty-five, was drowned at the same place last night by

THIRTEEN VICTIMS OF THE WA-BASH LAID TO REST AT PERU.

Elaborate Funeral Ceremonial at St. Charles's Catholic Church, Fr. Mei -

ner Conducting the Exercises.

ONE MORE VICTIM IS FOUND

Two Arcadia Men Fight on a Train Going Into Lima, O., and One Is Very Seriously Stabbed.

TAKEN FROM THE DEBRIS.

ENGINEER CRAZED BY THE HEAT

gest gold brick on record is to be sent RUNS AWAY WITH AN ENGINE AND

NEARLY WRECKS A TRAIN.

Father of Pearl Bryan Dies at Greencastle-No New Trial for Harmon-

Muncie Criminal Assaults.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PERU, Ind., June 27 .- The six men, four women and three infants who lost their lives in the Wabash wreck yesterday were buried this afternoon from St. Charles's Catholic Church at one service. Everything was in charge of the Wabash Rallroad Company, and the burials were carried out in first-class style throughout. The bodies were taken from the wreck train to J. H. Fetter's establishment, and Lenhart & Simpson were employed to assist. The bodies were ready for burial at noon today and were then identified by the officials, aided by Angelo Damico, of Peru. and S. A. Malato, an attorney of Chicago. The bodies of the adults were in black caskets of uniform pattern and the infants were in white. The ten large coffins extended the full length of the middle aisle, and the three small ones were in the sanctuary. The Rev. Father Meissner, the pastor, conducted the services and preached a sermon on the lessons of sudden deaths. He praised the Rev. James Walsh, of Logansport, for his work in preparing the victims spiritually for death, though injured himself, and called attention to the fact that the presence of a priest who could speak Italian at such a time was clearly providential. The church was crowded with people. The presence of several of

the injured Italians who were relatives of the dead was touching. A number of the injured have gone to their homes, but the Peru Railway Hospital still has twenty patients from the wreck. Four or five are in serious condition, and one, an Italian, may die at any time. Only one American is at the hospital. The physicians in charge say the prospects for recovery are in general good. A fourteenth victim was added to the list this afternoon. when a little Italian girl, whose mother and baby brother were buried to-day, was taken from the debris of a car truck, and whose father, Tascino Mantone, is among the injured at the Railway Hospital. Temporary repairs to the track have been completed at Cass, the scene of the wreck, and traffic was resumed to-day. Permanent repairs will be made immediately. The gap to be bridged was more than twenty reet wide and about twenty feet deep. A new and larger culvert an

more substantial empanament The Father of Pearl Bryan.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENCASTLE, Ind., June 27 .- Alexander S. Bryan, father of Pearl Bryan, for whose death Scott Jackson and Alonzo Walling were hanged near Cincinnati, died to-day at his home in this county. He was seventy-seven years old, was born in Kentucky and was a farmer. His death was due to cancer. He leaves a number of chil-

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., June 27 .- John Breaks, a wealthy and prominent farmer of this county, died last evening, after an extended illness from a general breakdown. He was born in Montgomery county or Dec. 14, 1832. On Nov. 24, 1854, he married Caroline Groenendyke, and she died three years ago. Five of their ten children are living, three sons and two daughters. The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday

morning. EIGHT HELD FOR TRIAL.

Young Men Implicated in the Muncie Criminal Assault Cases.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., June 27 .- The six boys bound over to Circuit Court on the charge of assaulting Miss Aletha Puckett, last Sunday, and who are in jail under \$1,000 bail each, were to-day arraigned on a similar charge, Miss Georgia Davis, aged fourteen, being the plaintiff. The statement of the prosecuting witness was taken, and the defense then waived its case, and the young men were remanded to jail, to await trial in the Circuit Court in September. There are now eight young men implicated in the crimes. They will attempt to show that the assaults in each case were with

consent of the women. New Trial Denied to Harmon.

BRAZIL, Ind., June 27.-This afternoon the attorneys for Samuel Harmon, who was found guilty Saturday night of murdering Charles Reynolds and given a life sentence by the jury, applied for a new trial, which was refused. Judge Colliver man. The case will be appealed to the Su-

preme Court. GALLANT INDIANIAN HONORED.

Lieut. Col. Allen, Discharged from

Volunteers, Has a Fine Record. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAPORTE, Ind., June 27.-Lieutenant Colonel James Allen, of the United States signal service, who has just been made a brigadier general of volunteers and honorably discharged by President McKinley. is an Indianian by birth. Until he became a cadet at West Point in 1869, when he received his appointment from the late Gen Jasper Packard, then congressman from the Thirteenth district and recently commandant of the Indiana Soldiers' Home at

still the home of two sisters, the parents General Allen is now in the Philippines. in charge of the signal corps there, where he has been since November, 1899. During the Spanish war and while at Guantanamo he performed important work for the gov-ernment, and since his transfer to the Phil-ippines he has added to that record. He

came a lieutenant colonel just before be

Lafayette, he lived in Laporte, which is